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S. C. NEAT,

IN KENTUCKY

as God-tidden duy to best you in a noise tradeor a lumber deal," said the Rev. John R. Crosser at the Kenwood Syengeleal enurch in Chicago last sauday, "keeps all of the commandheats and the eighth much better than the northera brethren." The Rev. Mr. Crosser, itseems, has recentily returred from a vacation in the Bise Grass State, which he found to be a land of paradoxes. The native, be discovered, "sould not steal your umbretia, but he would kill you for earing him a hard name; he drinks mossible whisky, yet ahows, nosign of dissipation, and there is not a dullyed man in Kettucky. The Kentucky the Kettucky are the region of the superior of th Rev. Mr. Crosser, it seems, has recent-

a unatter of this kind. There must be plenty of Kentuckians who do not cheat in horse trades, and it only stands to reason that there must be penty of Kentucky gentlemen who work as many as eight hours a day, and some Kentucky women who do not work al all,—Chicago Chronicle, PATHETIC COURT SCENE.

Monday afternoon two highly re-spected citizens, both known for tanding over a trivial matter and ame to blows. A policeman who happened to be nearby separated them pefore any damage was done. In the court Judge Corn addressed them and corror any animage was cone. In the court Judge Corn addressed them and said: "You both wear buttons of a cause that was loved and lost. Those buttons are the highest emblem of honor that can be bestowed upon heroes. It lill becomes one of my younger years to call attention to the fact that you both also wear the honor of a hoary head, and knowing you as I do, I believe that such conduct upon your part was in sudden heat and passion. And It is the judgment of the court that you each pay one cent and the conclusion of his thonor's remarks the ands over the bloody chasm, as two old confederates sebuild do, and let this matter be forgotten." At the conclusion of his bonor's remarks the two old soldiers grasped each other by the hand, and thus ended one of the most pathetic scenes ever witnessed in a court room in this city,—Harrods-

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creating in their minds the idea that they are badly treated.

The President of the Utiled States the head of the Republican party eats not only with a negro at his own table but invites negro women to the White House receptions to such an extent. that Southern Congressman refuse to attend these social functions. Then we have Col. Morris Belknap, the Republican nominee for Governor show ing thathe thought a negro was as good as a white man by voting for Asberry a negro for Ragister of the Land officeover Maj. Cessei, one of the clever est goathemn in the State.

Then there is Judge Beckner, the Republican nominee for Attorney General, the known advocate and champion of Barea collège, a mixed school for whites and blacks, where both do re white sand blacks, where both do re white sand blacks, where both do

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time our white kepublican friends in Kentucky if they are opposed to negro equality to get out of bad company, get in the white man's party and vote the Democratic ticket this fall.— Elizabetetown News.

BUILDING GOOD ROADS.

Col. J. H. Brigham, assistant secretary of agriculture at Washington in a recent speech at a good road convention, said some things that everybody

tion, said some things that everybody ought to read. Among other good things he said:
"I seen to reason why the general government shoeld not appropriate a certain sum of money to be expended in his great work. Of course the states, counties and local communities should be expected to co-operate. A little aid from the general government to all the people.
"I hear a number of speakers here "I hear a number of speakers here

THE CATTLE TRADE

THE NFGRO QUESTION

We do not believe that the msjority of the white men in the Bepublican party in Kentucky are any more in a the white Demonstra of the State, but the shift Demonstra of the State, but the the white Demonstra of the State, but the the white Demonstra of the State, but the the shift Demonstra of the State, but the the shift Demonstra of the State, but the tendency of the Republican party as a national party is all in that direction. The Begulation appress of the Sorth the State of the Sorth that the State of the Sorth that the Sorth as the S

EXPECTS CHRISTS COMING

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Rev. James Alken Smith, pastor of
the Sixth Presbyterian cuurch, Cincinnati, in an address before the Presbyterian church, cheared that he could
see in conditions and progress of the
world, signs of the second coming of
Christ. He based his conclusions on
the existence of similar conditions
when Christ first came to this earth.
Hesaid: "The Bible states that the
end shall come-when all nations have
heard the Word of God, and that has
surely come to pass. The growth of
our missionaries has been marvelous
in the last century, and while they
once numbered twenty-free, at the beglossing of the last century, they now for whites and blacks, where both do attend. So far did Judge Beckner go in this direction that he is known throughout Kentucky as Barea Bill.

With a Republican President dining one missionaries has been marvelous with a negro, with a Republican candidate for Governor voting for a negro, but the second of th

Daniel Dougherty, a resident of Columbus, O., appealed to the court for protection from his two sons and it was then learned by the public that two factions of the family have lived in the same house for years without holding any communication. The father and one of his sons do their own

BURGLAR PROOF COFFIN.

Tachedy of Bronator B, Tuttle, of Naugatuck, Conn., a millionaire who was buried this work, was placed in a casket included in a berglar-proof metalite box or verify, so constructed and to the bride at Thursday morning, and the bride hast Thursday morning, which was the and locks sampped into places the vanide could not be work, unless dynamite was used. See the work of the w visable to take all precautions against ghouls. The lid of the vault is fastenghouls. The lid of the vaults fasten-ed with tweive automatic locks and bars, and to open the vault it would be necessary to saw through every bar. This work could only be done by hand, and would require twenty-four hours to accomplish. As another precaution skinht grave pothers a watchman

The 11th district republicans didn't know how bad they wanted to go to Congress until Hon. Vincent Boreing died. A number of the candidates to succeed him would hardly make good succeed him would hardly make good ing rods, not with the hope of thinking possibly they might be hit at some stage of the game. There are some 20 candidates in all and each day brings out two or three more. Repub-licans love office about as well as the

gaining in vigor and aggressiveness day by day, and Gov. Beckham and nunerous other able champions of the cause are tirelessly expounding the doctrins of the true political faith. from one end of the old Commonwealth to the other. With nothing to conceal and a past administration of State affairs which will compare to the best advantage with any that have preceded it, there is every reason for the belief that the people do not want and will not have a change from the trustic, tried and true, to that which, to say the least of it, would be but a dangerous experiment—judging by otherwise. gerous experiment—judging by others of the same stripe that once upon a time held sway.

A RIGHT MAN IN OFFICE.

An Albert Man is vertex.

In these parlous times of loot and official grafting in the postal department of the nation it is refreshing to find evidence that all the staff are not tarred with the same stick of suspiner and spinell accessed.

First Assistant Postmaster General Wynon has just repeated the proof than he, at least, will not stand for any imposition upon the department and the people. In the matter of the postal order supplies, which are furnished by contractors, he promptly rejected the first bids because his knowledge of the printing business convinced him that the figures demanded were exhoritant. The contract his for four years and the total amount is large. The second bidding brought the figures down to a reasonable level and General Wynone has closed a contract that are set the giver mount \$51,-First Assistant Postmaster Genera

Miss Marvin Grider visited relativ at Coburg last week

Jessie Murrell was at Ruseell Spring one day last week on business

Grover Shelton and G. G. Ausdin, o Cabble, visited relatives here las

Olie McKinley bought G. Ray one horse for \$50 00.

Miss Vira Penick of Greensburg, visited Miss Louise Cabell last week. Misses Helen, Minnic and Lilia Penick and Messrs. Willie Penick and Penick Irvine spent Sunday at Griffit

Mr. J. A. Neagle was in Louisville

Mr. Willie Ingram, who has been ulte sick for several weeks, is improv

Miss Louise Cabell is visiting in Greensburg this week.

Mr. Ed Handy and sons attended he association at Macedonia last

Last Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, Mr. Ernest Walls and Miss Ida Russell were united in marriage, Mr. J. E. Johnston and Miss Lula Lendley being their attendants. Rev. Dudgeon, of Cane Valley, officiated. Mrs. Seldon Hatcher and daughter rendered the

A SAD STORY

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A young man bought a shirt that was unaunfactured in the East. Rolled up inside of it he Tound a note from the young lady who had asswered it, in which she stated she would be pleased to correspond with the buge, provided he be matrimonially inclined. The young man answered it to a perfumed paper and used his rosiest language, stating how clad he would be to marray. In a short, time he recleved an

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borse for \$50 00.

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CAMP KNOX.

The frost of last Thursday and Friday nights did a great deal of damage to tobaceo in this community.

Mr. Wu, Irvine was in Columba Monday.

Miss Lilias Penick, of Stanford, Misse Lilias Penick, of Stanford, Texas, and Misses Valonia Sandige, elast Misses Valonia Sandige, elast Mrs. J. R. Irvine last week.

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For Treasurer,
H. M. BOSWORTH,

For Attorney General. For Secretary of State, H. V. McCHESNEY.

For Supt, of Public Instruct J. H. FUQUA.

For Commissioner of Agricult HUBERT VREELAND.

For Clerk of Court of Appeals, MORGAN CHINN.

HON. C. C. McCHORD

In last week's issue of the Spectater a full column was devoted to showing up the Editor of the News. That article contains four distinct charges, namelys That we hate and despise the Spectator, that we disc intinued the paper and crawd our advertisement out of when it changed its politicts in 1800; that we established the News to drive the Spectator out of business; that we appeal to you to vote for Mr. Rollin Hust for Crosit Judgs. The full yout to the for Mr. Rollin Hust for Crosit Judgs. The full sweight of that article is intended to sir up a feeling senior the News, to indoor Republicans to stand firm fer their pulication and put the bayonest to ours. It goes back to the grave of 1800 and seeks to unearth a ghost to frighten and prejudice the intelligent reading back to the grave of the convolutions to unearth a ghost to frighteen and prejudice the intelligent reading people of this section against the News. It has all along been a willing worker to keep up prejudice, to pitch sneers at us and maligo, traduce and vilify the entire Democratic pasty, and it is nownes to-day than twelve mouths ago. No man who 'fails to see as it sees, who has convictions and courage, but fails to indorse its its, which is the seen of the convolutions and courage, but fails to indorse its its, and the seen of the convolutions and courage, but fails to indorse its internations. It seems willing to rob the grave of forgetfulness, to work in the myer of discord and disminor our people to advance its internat and serve its party boses. It aches the doctrine that Demopreaches the doctrine that Demo-crates are thivers and denounces the Democratic press as Gobelite organs of misropresentation. The editor of the News has watched its ourse and whoused its policy, be-lieving that no man, no paper has a right to measure the honesty and good intentions of free and untrammeded Kentuckians. We asswer the charges above named as follows: First, our feeling for the Spectator is not so warm as for a forther. It is not hatered; it is not eavy, but disgust. Second, we were not taking the Spectator when it saw the vision of 1896, but did settle with the publisher for our advertisement which was discontined at that time. The people of this town and county will remember that the first issue of that paper after the change concrats are thieves and denounce will remember that the first issue of that paper after the change contained a cartoon in which the Democrate were represented as a pack of hounds chasing capital from this country. We squared accounts and have no further apology. Third, we established the News, beliaving it a good business venture and hoping to accomplish good for our town and this section of the State. Up to date we have no regrets for this act. Whether it has been of worth to the moral, industrial and social advancement of this section, we

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CHAS. S. HARRIM. - Editor

Democrate studying densed to include the component of the circle of the component istges of existence down to 1896. Then keeping house for the Old Bourbon Democracy he somehow fled from it, and by the use of modern methods, known to the people of this district, he received the nomination from the party he has so forcefully denuneed from boyhood days until time has surinkled his forehead, whitened his hair, dimmed his sight and partially destroyed he hearing. No man in all this country has a stronger, straighter Democratic record than Hon. H. C. Baker. No man has striven harder to be at back the onward march of Republicanism. When Democratory was strong and powerful he sought its honors and received them. Political conditions have changed here; the infant in the cradle of 1800 which withstood his deathly strokes, has become a giant and he seeks to become its master, relegating old time leaders. It is for the people of this section to determine whether the News dwells in the realms of harded and abuse, or whether its fights have been the outcome of unwarranted abuse, or whether its fights have been the outcome of unwarranted attacks.

BE ON THE ALERT.

S. W. Hager, charman of the
State Campaign Committee, writes
us as follows:
The Democrats should not be
fooled as to the methods of the Republican State Campaign Committee. The Chairman of the
Republican Committee is Dr. W.
Godfrey Hunter, whose way of
conducting a campaign is unique. conducting a campaign is unique.

He now has secret headquarters at the Galt House in Louisville

at the Gat House in Louisville and is conducting the campaign of his party behind closed doors. He is endeavoring to create the impression throughout the State that the R-publicans are disrganized and are taking no interest in the election. He is also endeaving to create the impression among the Democrate that Belking has no chance and that his followers have practally given up the fight. However, it is learned from absolutely trustworthy soursethat Dr. Hunter is using all his skill to effect a complete organization in every precinct in the State and that all of this is being done with the greatest secreey and done with the greatest secrecy and with the emyloyment of all the dark lantern methods known.

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It is also learned from the same sources that the Republicans have a larger campaign fund this year than ever before and they are relying on simply buying the majority for Balknap in order to get this State in line in the Presidential race in 1904.

Realizing the importance of the fight this fall, the Republican National Committee has sent thousands of dollars to Kentucky and this was sum has been greatly augmented by subscriptions from big corporations and by contributions of the Federal Machine, which, courtary to law, has forced minor employees of the government to give money from their saleries.

ment to give money from their saleries.

The health of th's community of the health of th's community of the health of the conting election should show br. Hunter's boat that he can carry Kentucky if he has the money to buy the votes. The Democrate in the coming election should show br. Hunter that the Kepublican party, backed by the National administration, the corporations and the Federal Machine cannot buy the stifferage of the people of Kentucky.

They should show him that its makes no difference to what extends the State in flooded with money that the vote of the Commonwealth cannot be purchased and that they believe in majority rule,

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section of the State. Up to date we have no regrets for this act. Whether it has been of worth to by calling J. Pierpont Morgan services who have no regrets for this act. Whether it has been of worth to by calling J. Pierpont Morgan services with those families with its day advancement of this section, we tainly has treated that party of advancement of this section, we tainly has treated that party of a day and acquainted with the changed conditions of our county and town. We recognize our insbility to change the political conditions of this county. State or mation, but feel that it is not a crime to appeal to the incelligence of this district to vote for Mr.

The Democrate of this State should be dilligent and watchful. The Republicans will use all the means they can command to bring out their full strength. Let no Democrat stay from the polls on the day of slection. We want the largest majority given for years.

Very large crowds continue to meet Gov. Beckham at every speaking. At Somerset, last Fri-day, the number was estimated at

GLENVILLE.

Mrs. J. S. Chapman, who has been confined to her room for several months with paralysis, is no better.

We understand that Mr. E. H. Rosenbaum has purchased Mrs. Chira Wesley's property and will remove to our town in the near future.

Mr. Jas. W. Marshall and Mrs. Cyotha Marshall have exchanged farms and will remove to them soon.

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Mr. John Neat. Republican candisate for Circuit (Cirk, was here a few days ago. He had but little to say concerning his candidacy but seemed to think that a man as well acquainted and as popular as he is from no pose to Little Cake, would not be filted year of the control of

them except the old doctor. Am glad to say he is still living and is supposed to be near 100 years old. He has aban doced the use of stringes and tonigans altogether in his practice and has given them over to Dr. S. W. Strange while he itmself uses hell-buck as a remedy for all diseases. Inderstand the boys are aiming to have him administer a large dose to Belknap in November.

GLENVILLE NO. 2.

We had a good rain on the 1st and plowing for wheat has begun in earnest.

Albert Johnson is now a citizen of our town, having recently moved to the I.S. Taylor property which he bough some time ago.

Capt. J. S. Chapman suffered a slight stroke of paralysis on the 1st inst. He is able to travel about some and we hope he will soon recover.

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H. K. Walkop has been nominated by the Democrats of this magisteric district, as a candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the take W. C. Loy. Mr. Walkup is man noted for firmness of will, sound juge ment and his respect for law and order When elected he will make one of the best justices that has ever ser, cd this district.

The health of th's community

Hon. Rollin H urt, candidate for cuit judge, del', vered a nice, smoonthusiastic speech here the 30th.

S. C. Ne at, traveling salesman, was

E. G. Atkins made his regular trip to this place last week.

J. H. Smith, this place, and Robt. Smith, Irvins Store, have just return-ed from the city where they hought their new fall goods.

J, H. Smith and G. T. Rexroat visiting H. McBeath, Wayne co last week.

The young people's social at 'Aussell Springs last Saturday night was large-ly attended and all report a nice time

The new church at Friendship will be dedicated the third Sunday in Oct-tober by Rev. J. H. Atkins, of Burks ville.

Mrs. Lula Bumgarner and little are visiting Mrs. Bettle Waggene Columbia this week

Miss Hallie Johnston is visiting Mis Hettle Tutt.

Hess rame Jonascon a visiting also hattle Tutts.

Miss Bertie Totts.

Miss Bertie Thomas and brother. Charlie, entertained quite a number of their friends I as t Tuesday night. The providing Asilia Deboogy, Noille Mercer, Myrt Lettwitch, Luia Smiley, Sasie Johnston, Nora Sandidge, Monst Thomas, Kate Calhoon, Vara Thomas, Mary and Emma Hatcher, Elis Rudd, Mamile Moore, Ora Pollard, Carda Brockman Mary Cabell. Emma and Mat Thomas. Messra. Jim Al Caldwidth Charles and Mat Thomas. Messra. Jim Caldwidth Charles and Mat Thomas. Jim Caldwidth Charles and Charles and Mat Thomas. Jim Caldwidth Charles and Mat Thomas. Jim Caldwidth Charles and Jim Caldwidth Charles and Mat Thomas. Jim Caldwidth Charles and Mat Thomas. Jim Caldwidth Charles and Jim Caldwidth Charles a

Mrs, Pink Coffey is still in very feeble nealth.

New Goods

A. fine rate fell here this week which was a great benefit to late pastures. We have a fine crop of mast. We think the stock haw would be a good thing. We know or a boundry of woods that people bring their hogs and turn on it. The owner might make several dollars if we had a stock law,

DEId. Z. T. Williams and daughter passed through here en route home from Paris where they had been at-tending the State Convention.

Mr. Charlie Young, who has been disting in Bosworth, Mo., is expected home in time to vote for Rolling

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tending the State Convention.

Prof. R. E. Montgomer was at home Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Vina Royse visited her sister at Gadberry last Saturday and Sunday for revision weekly.



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PERSONAL MENTION.

- Miss Mary Coffey spent Saturday
- J. F. Patteson, ¡James clumbia last Sunday.
- Mr. W. H. Wilson and wife have re-
- Mr. Leslie Bennett was in Louisville
- Mr. H N, Miller was in Campbells ville one day last week,
- Mr. Sam Lewis spent several days of ust week in Louisville. Mr. Bat Heizer, Greensburg, was in columbia a few days ago.
- Mr. Wm. Brooks, Cincinnati, was
- Mrs. Louvina Rupely, of Stanford, i

- Mrs.-H. R. Turner, Campbellsville is visiting her aunts, the Misses Trabue.

- Hon. Jas. F. Montgomery was looking after his timber interest in Rus sell county last week.
- Mr. E. T. Stapleton, of Watson, who has been confined with rheumatism for everal months, is no better.
- Mr. Ben Turk, who left here yester-day for his home in Missouri, will spend a few days in Lexington

- Mr. N. B. Miller, of Nevada, Mo, is isiting his many friends and relatives a Adair county, At present he is with his father and mother, Crocus.

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

- Col. E. Butler has our thanks for upply of very fine eating apples.
- The First National Bank, this place, will be open for business the 15th of this mouth.

- The first degree in Masonry was conferred upon Mr. Talmage Smith last Friday night.
- Mr. W. L. Walker has had the from of his store building repainted, giving

- Mr. W. H. Jones has removed from this place to his farm, recently pur chased of Mr. J. P. Todd.
- H. B. Garnett sold Lee Sanders, of Marion county, fifteen head of cattle last Thursday, at 3 cents.
- Mr. J. A. Dulworth has removed from Green river to the late Capt. C. C. Christie farm, lying near Camp

- The new bank did not open the first of this month, the plate glass and safalling to arrive. It is supposed the miscarried in shipping.

- Thirty-five hogsheads of Green county Burley sold in Louisville last week at 89.90 and 83.90. One hogshead of dark, same county, sold for 5.00.
- Coffey Bros' 'Red Lexington' wa not awarded the premium in the saddl ring at the Louisville horse show, bu he lost none of his attractiveness.
- The teachers of the two district schools, this place, took their pupils a grape hunting last Friday. It was a very successful and enjoyable airing.

Delphine Love, a black mare sold by W. E. Bradshaw, this place, some time

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- writes his father thas he is well pleased with the country and will remain some time.

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 - supplied.

 Grace Moreland is the name of a young baby recently left upon the doorstep of Dr. W. F. Alexander, Clicated and the control of the

Nuisance woman.

Dr. Geo, M. Page, aged cighty-seven, one of the best known citizens in Southern Kentucky, died at Lucas, Barren county, nast week. He was a native of Virginia, coming to Kentucky in his early manhood and locating at Columbia. Here he married Miss Ermine Frazer, asiter of the late Thos. H. Frazer. He was a man of scholarly statianments, well posted in history and literature, and was a fine conversationalist. His wife died several years ago, He is survived by five children, three sons and two daughters.

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 There was a lively solool electian in East Columbia district last Saturday affection. Mr. June Prickets was voltaged to the solone of the solone property of the solone of t

eries just from the market. We distance all competitors in offering bargains. We do not want a monopoly—only a liberal share of your patronage---that's all, and not even that unless we can merit it by courteous treatment and hon-

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- W. B. Rowe was here last Saturday

- mar this place.

 Mr. Gull Yates and wife, of East
 Fork, spent last week with relatives
 at this place.

 Mrs. Lillie Akin, of Sparksville,
 spent several days of last week with
 her mother, Mrs. Nell, this place.

eral years. Price paid \$100 per bushe

- BLISS.
- Mrs. Kittle Murrab, of Elkhorn, and Mrs. Finnis Murrah of Mannville, were in our neighborhood visiting several days of last week.
- Mrs. Zimonia Sandidge and two children, Willie and Fannie, who have been visiting in Hart county, return-ed home last Thursday.
- Rev. E. D. Watkins and wife, o Butler's Fork, visited the family of H R. Thomas one day last week.
- Mrs. Sue Grissom lost a valuable nilch cow last Thursday.

- Geo. Flowers, Sr., of Gradyville, was here last Saturday. JOPPA
- Prof. R. C. Cabble, who has been neaching a singing school at Dunnville, has returned home.
- Mr. Anderson Holladay and family vill leave for the west in a few weeks. Mr. Chas. Willis, of Macomb, Ill., who has been visiting his mother, has returned home.
- Mr. Bony Carter, wife and son, who Mrs. Mollie Willis is vi
- Mrs, Pink Coffey, who has be Miss Nannie Willis and bro in Columbia last week shopp

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In a paragraph, Mr. McQuows actehes the contrasting record of the Republican party, which, 'while in control of affairs in Kentucky bankrupted the State, wantonly disregarded and trampled under foot the most cherished principles of constitutional corprinciples of constitutional gov-

MISS MAGGIE MURRELL.

The life of Maggie, though short, had its mission and she leaves behind a memory that will be breathind in the life of the life her pain, hoping against hope the restoration of health, but medical

restoration of health, but medical skill was baffled in every attempt and kind and willing hands had left nothing possible undone.

Maggie was a bright, cheerfu and obedient child, the idol of her parents, a favorite of her associates. The golden bowl is broken and Maggie has gone to try the realities of the great beyond. To the family we extend our deepest sympathy, and may He who alone can heal the wounds, bind up the broken hearted, and in the great ingathering day, give them beauty for ashes and the oil of joy for the spirit of mourning.

Miss. H. E. Vandaghiff.

Miss ELSIE HOPPER.

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An exchange says we are all poor "critters." Not long ago a prominent merchant in a neighboring town received a letter from a large distilery firm asking for a list of uneme who might be interested in the literature issued by the firm setting forth the merits of a mew brand of whisky and promising him a commission on all sales from setting forth the merits of a mew brand of whisky and promising him a commission on all sales from setting forth the merits of a make out a list of the prominent prohibitionists of the place and forwarded it. He forgs all about the matter until a month later, when it was called to his air of Chronic Coursiation. When attention by a letter from the distitution by a letter from the distituti

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ALARM IN ENEMY'S CAMP.

There seems to be a "skeered" feeling creeping over the wiser and more calculating republicans of the country. The signs of the times are not entirely to their liking and they are even frank enough to indulge publicly in supositions that indicate a lack of surrame confidence in the outcome

snough to indulge publicly in solicions that indicate a lack of supreme confidence in the outcome of the campaign of 1004.

The situation in New York city is a cause for republican anxiety. Under the name of fusion—their only chance for success—they are seeking to keep the city from polling its usual great majority for a democratic ticket. They realize that should the democrate wind combine, the state of New York will almost surely go into the democratic electronal column next will almost surely go into the democratic electronal column next will almost surely go into the democratic electronal column next year. That prospect is not pleasing to President Roosevelt or his party managers. They have greater dread of the national effects of a Tammany victory in New York tity this fall than of any other political event on the card.

Maryland's condition is also troubling them. Senator Gorman has pulled the democracy there into fighting and winning shape.

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wantonly disregarded and trampled under foot the most other hed principles of constitutional government, inaugurated assassination as a means to accomplish political purposes, and brought the Commonwealth to the verge of a bloody revolution." Take your choice.—Louisville Times.

MARY MURRELL.

The telve year old daughter of Mrs. Sarah Murrell, departed this iffs September 19, 1963. During an illness of several weeks abe bore ber great amforing with remarkable patience. She was an unusually bright child, with a sweet and anniable disposition that won her many friends, and with hearts strucken with grait, we humbly bow to the Divine will, knowing that God doeth all things well and that our loss is but her gain. The bereaved mother and sisters have the sympathy of the entire community.

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Through the-se columns, I wish to thank my many friends for the great kindness of my daysher, many many friends for the great kindness of my daysher, many many friends for the great kindness of my daysher, fall the state of the carried of the control of the c

of ING one of great difficulty and doubt,

It furthermore admits that the democrats have the better prospect of winning in Nebraska this year and supposes that would mean its sure loss in the presidential election of next year also.

These signs of perturbation among the republicans should be cheering to Democrats. But there is another thing growing out of them that should warn and work windom among democrats—and that is the fact that the strongest hope the republicans can have for victory next year is confusion of counsel and discord of aim and action on the part of the democracy.—Atlanta Constitution.

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